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ANTI-RADICAL BILLS OPPOSED AT HEARINGS

Are Branded Un-American, Undemocratic, Unconstitutional

SOCIALIST BOOK READ

Governor Says He Will Take Action to Have "Love and Marriage" Suppressed

: " hybridy, May 14. -- The hearing before Gevernor Smith, on the Lusk-Maria bills, designed to curb radicalism in this state, and the so-called "Fearon and-Socialist bills," took an unusual turn late today when Governor Smith requested Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, a supporter of the measure, to turn over to him a book from which he had been reading.

The book. "Love in Marriage," by Marie Carmichael Stopes, was quoted from by Wise Wood in his attack ton the Rand School of Social Science The beek, Deputy Attorney General Samuel Berger cale, was purchase yesterday at the Rand school.

At the close of the hearing, Gov eruer to its announced that he would send to beok with a copy of Mr. immediately for the acquisition Wood's statement to District Attorney equipment. Swann of New York, with a request That action be taken to suppress it.

Mr. Weed had not read more than z paragraph when the governor interrupted him.

"Why don't you send that book to the district attorney." he asked. there people."

District Attorney Failed to Act. "Why get new laws?" questioned the governor. There are laws enough no suppress that. Do you mean to say that you have complained to the district attorney and that he would not act on that?"

"That is the fact," interrupted Deputy Attorney General Berger. "That decision would be made. look was placed in the hands of the district attorney last August and he has done nothing to date."

State-wide, opposition was expressof against three of the Luck-Martin bilis, and the two Fearon measures. The other Luck-Martin measures, iningled to carry out the state's Ameritanization program, were not oppos-

political, religious, labor and social organizations, led by Louis Marshall of New York, joined forces in urging the povernor to veto the measures on the ground that they were un-American.

podemocratic and unconstitutional. Those heard in support of the bills Included former Senator Elon R. Brown, Martin Conboy, who was associated with the counsel for the as-Wilde, of the New York Women's Republican club. Mrs. Wilds presented a petition signed by 1,000 in favor of the measures.

Bills Would "Prussianize" State.

The bills, said Mr. Marshall in opening for the opposition would "Rutsianize and Prussianize the state of farmers, while admitting that the bills pile up. Several delegations of ship- Nevaga; and Lec. California, joined were aimed at the Socialist party and to mention the party or the school in road law, asking him to urge congressist; and Representative Keller, Minneany of the measures.

Mrs. George Hewitt- of Carthage. president of the State Federation of Woman's clubs, said that the bills overstepped the underlying principles; of our state government and in many having investigated radicalism in this instances opinion would decide a case rather than the facts."

William E. Fitzsimmons of Albany. representing the four railroad brotherhoods, explained that his organizauons were opposed to the measures because "they are inimical to the best interests of American government." Mis. William H. Rockwell, of the ties, he said:

National Board of the Young Woes curtailed.

ter of the Socialist party, told the Deputy Attorney General Berger So ernor the bills "hang together as urged the governor to sign the bill question was raramount. The govican people have been proud of."

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Discuss Fearon Bills.

desored most of their time to a years. discussion of the Ferron bills. Mr. | When Mr. Berger took up the bill k to make political parties loyal."

force t mean that you love the free- voted by the next legislature. om of the country for the purpose of destroying it.

Replying to the statement that the week.

Hines Retires Today: Successor Yet Unnamed

Washington, May 14 .- Although Walker D. Hines retires tomorrow as director general of railroads, White House officials said tonight that there has been no final selection of his successor, who will wind up the affairs of the railroad administration and dispose of delayed seitlements between the roads and the government

The advisability of giving the task to Secretary Payne, of the interior department, in addition to his present duties, is understood to have been under consideration.

URGES \$125,000,000 LOAN TO RAILROADS

Association of Railway Executives Says This Sum Is Needed For New Equipment

Washington, May 14 .- To aid in reieving the railroad freight situation, the Association of Railway Executives today recommended to the inerstate commerce commission that \$125,000,000 of the \$309,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act be loaned to railroads

issociation recommended that \$75. 000,000 be advanced the roads. It also asked that \$12,900,000 be loaned to short line roads; that \$59,000,000 to powers of the joint committee on he set aside temporarily to take care of railroad obligations maturing in "He has one," replied Mr. Wood, 1929, and that the balance of ap-"You don't realize the rottenness of proximately \$40,000,000 be held in author of the provision and chairman reserve for claims and judgments gainst the railread administration.

The association said that the setting aside of \$50.000,000 to take care of maturing obligations was necessary to protect the solvency of the companies.

The recommendations were taken under advisement by the commission and there was no indication when a

As a basis for distributing the amounts proposed for equipment, additions and betterments, the executives recommended that each company desiring to purchase additional equipment or to procure additions and betterments "be immediately allotted a sum which is the same percentage of the amount appropriated as the standard returns of the com-Representatives of more than 100, pany in question bears to the standard return of all railroads during the period of federal control.

The association said these mendations were "made without prejudice to the necessity or desirability of further action by congress in con nection with this matter."

While the executives were laying their program before the commission. mbly judiciary committee in the investigation of car shortage and freight congestion on which reports the blame would be with congress for men: Mr. Wood and Mrs. George have come from all corners of the failing to authorize the continuance country. Several conferences on the of the publications. situation were held with railroad representatives and with officials of the

> the transportation act. creases in the congestion continued to Olney, both of Massachusetts: Evans. pers called on Representative Esch. the Republicans, as did Representawho was joint author of the new rail- tive Randall, California, probibitionsional help of some sort

New York, May 14. - The joint legislative committee which, after state, announced yesterday it would inquire into charges of profiteering, a cause of social unrest has issued subpoenas for officials of four large sugar concerns, it became known tonight.

tional laws of the country and state, ernor Felk of Missouri, were that ap- stole \$15,000 in cash, killed a policethey became a law, the good work of It is the duty of the legislature to vest plication by the association month. instruction by the association would power in the courts to strike parties the only matter involved in the walk- ment, held 30 detectives at bay in a off the ballot and determine whether out. Algernon Lee of New York, a mem- they represent treasonable ideas."

"All five bills," he said, "might prosecution of criminal anarchy. He Properly be entitled acts to render said that in adopting the plan of givmpossible the orderly and peaceful ing the attorney general coordinate folution of social and economic prob- jurisdiction in the matter of prosecuems and to incite the resort to vio- tion with district attorneys, no new ace. Legislation of this kind can principle of law would be established.

less something is done to curb criminal anarchy. "Ae will have a soviet Former Senator Brown and Mr. Con-, form of government here within five

Conbor said he could see no object providing for teachers to take an oath tion to them. They say in effect," of loyalty, the governor interrupted no said "that a political party may him, saying that the appropriation not elect men in this state if it ad- contained in the measures was not thates principles that make it im- sufficient to carry out its provisions.

comble for men elected to take the Mr. Berger did not deny the governof office. The object of the bill or's statement but said that it would at least provide a beginning and that, Love of country," said Mr. Brown, additional appropriations could

HOUSE SUSTAINS WILSON'S VETO ON MONEY BILL

Efforts of Republican Majority to Override It Fail

MEASURE IS MODIFIED

Provision to Which Fresident Objected As "Censorship" Will Be Eliminated

Washington, May 14, - President Wilson's veto of the legislative appropriátion bill, es containing infringe ments on executive authority, was sustained in the house today against the efforts of the Republican majority

to over-ride it Though aided by a handfull of Dem crats, the Republicans failed by 28 rotes to obtain the necessary two hirds majority to repass the bill over the President's disapproval. The measure then went back to the appropriations committee for elimination of the section objected to and will be returned to the house on Monday for passage in its modified form.

The Republicans rolled up 170 votes redrafted measure will leave the be taken tomorrow, committeemer house without the provision relating said. printing, at which the veto was aimed.

While the house was considering the question, Senator Smoot of Utah. of the joint committee, told the senate that the Presiden had been misinformed as to the effect of the provision, which would have given the committee control of all government

Smoot Accuses Babson.

with the committee on public information, and others attacking the joint of having milled the President.

The Senator added that the President had signed a bill last year giving the joint committee greater power than was proposed by the vetoed pro-

Republicans in the house debate also veiced similar complaint, but the Democrats replied that congress had sought to censor executive departments of the government, and that it had failed to enact laws that would provide for the centinuance of useful publications.

Chairman Good, of the appropriapublications would be compelled to

Representative Sisson of Mississippi was the only Demecrat to urge that soma, independent-

SUBPOENA SUGAR OFFICIALS. HARBOR WORKERS SAY EIGHT HOUR LAW IS NOT ENFORCED

Washington, May 10. - Protests against alleged failure of the gevernment to enforce the eight-hour provision of the Adamson law with respect to New York harbor workers were laid before the department of bills would draw the courts into poli- justice today by attorneys representing the amiliated marine workers who

Department officials, however, said they were not satisfied yet that this let in his heart. torney General Ames said.

GLYNN CALLS CONVENTION.

probability, the convention will be quist later turned over this money. held in Seratoga about July 15,

PAY BILL IS ENACTED.

Washington, May 14.—Enactment be of the army and many pay bill wast to the President.

Two Fall 150 Feet Into Niagara Gorge and Live

though they fell 150 feet into the gorge this afternoon, Thomas Meroczk, 45, and his eightyear-old daughter were still alive tonight in a local hospital. The two were walking on the brow of the cliff when the girl slipped. The father tried to save her, but both went over the brink and fell to the jagged rocks below. They will die, physicians say.

At the hospital late tonight, the girl told detectives that her father threw her over the bank and then jumped after her. The father, when questioned, changed his story and said that two men threw the girl over and then threw him after her.

Friends of the Meroczks said that the father had been worrying over financial troubles and the recent death of his wife.

TAX WOULD PROVIDE FOR SOLDIER RELIEI

Republicans Propose to Assess Stock Dividends to Raise Money For Ex-Service Man

Washington, May 14. - Taxation of tock dividends was virtually agreed on today by a majority of the Repubto overcome the veto, but the Demo- lican members of the house ways and crats cast 127 votes to sustain the means committee as a new plan for President. The vote carries with it a raising part of the money to pay the denial of opportunity for the senate cost of the proposed soldier relief o attempt offsetting the veto for the legislation. Final action is expected to

> Republican committeemen were said to have been unable today to agree on the amount of the tax, or whether it should be retroactive, and if so, for what period of time.

Strong opposition to the stock dividend tax developed among the Republicans, Chairman Fordney being said to have led the attack on the proposal Sypporters of the plan, however, said that its final adoption was assured and that Democratic committeemen who vere not at the meeting had promised o support the new scheme. Roger Babson, formerly connected

While various rates and dates for the tax were placed before the comcommittee, were accused by Mr. Smoot mittee, the consensus of opinion was zaid to be that the tax should be a levy of five per cent of the value of the stock dividends. Some committeemen were said to favor making the levy retroactive to the date of the supreme court decision holding the old income tax on such dividends unconstitutional, while others favored going back for a longer period.

Other changes in the soldier relief bill also were agreed upon finally by the Republicans, who expect to end their drafting of the measure tomoring that cash bonus payments should tions committee, declared that 155 be \$50, with the maximum bonus to any one being fixed at \$500, with the cease next June 30, and the blame, he corresponding value of the option of asserted, would rest entirely with the the cash bonus being limited to \$525. some of its members were engaged in President. Representative Byrnes. Another provided that women navy Democrat of Tennessee, replied that clerks who served abroad during the war would receive the benefits of the bill. Two hundred women, it was es-

timated, would be affected. Opposition to the cash bonus continued to be expressed by a minority tion with the commission in applica- authority in adopting the provision, holding similar views they might be mercial process. tion of the car service provisions of because of its constitutional power to able to block the bill in committee. limit expenditures. In the vote, how- Supporters of this provision, however, Protests and reports of further in- ever. Representatives Gallivan and asserted that the bill would be reported to the house next Wednesday, the executive committee of the American legion. Advocates of the legislation plan to force consideration of the bill in the house May 21.

ROBBER KILLED AFTER MAKING LARGE HAUL

Youth Holds 50 Detectives At Bay in Barricaded Apartment, But Is Shot Dead

Chicago, May 14 .- In four hours to-"The courts always have been in are now on strike. Contentions of the day. Horace T. Walton, 22 years old. attorners, headed by former Gov- of St. Joseph Mo., robbed a train. Mr. Hoover said, explaining that this iously wounded, and died with a bul-

from the satchel in which the robber mately \$3.500. New York, May 14. - George A. carried away his loot. The \$75,960 Armin W. Riley, chief of the gov-Gonn. chairman of the Republican was on its way to a Chicago hank ernment anti-profiteering squad, said this rascal It is about time that chaufstate committee, announced tenight from the Citizens' National bank of today that within a month he expects feurs should be taught a lesson that Mr. Berger also predicted that un-that an unofficial state convention Decatur, III. The officers who count- to eliminate illegal speculation in they cannot ruin their employer's cars would be held within the next two ed the money after the satchel had sugar here. Most of the big refineries on joy rides." months to "recommend a nominee for been recovered, said the total was in this section, he added, have agreed governor and other state officers, \$60.500, mostly in packages of \$5.- to refuse to handle "toll" sugar for and to fermulate a platform." The 000. The \$29 making \$70,000 recov- speculators. executive committee of the state con- ered. was given Oscar Bloomquist, a vention will meet here next week and clerk on the mail car, by the robber decide on a time and place. In all in payment for the satchel. Bloom-Walton was identified as a former

mail clerk of previously good charac-WAGE INCREASE GRANTED.

\$50 mile of the company on May 31 mobiles.

RATION SUGAR, HOOVER URGES CONGRESSMEN

Gives Committee His Views on Industrial Situation

Washington, May 14. - Herbert Hoover, former food administrator and candidate for the Republican nomination for President, gave his lews to congress today on the sugar and industrial situations.

Appearing before a house committee investigating the sugar situation. Mr. Hoover declared that the world shortage of the product was likely to continue two or three years. The pressing need was rationing, he said, with immediate government action to control the supply through commercial, not legislative, methods. Although the hearing related primarily to the action of Attorney General Palmer in approving a maximum price for the Louisiana crop, it reached out into the broader field after Mr. Hoover said he could give only an "off-hand" opinion as to that proceeding. Mr. Hoover said, however, that the government should have bought the Louisiana crop last year, pocketing the loss or else selling to the luxury trade at an advance.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hoover, who senate labor committee he did not be-He said labor unquetsionably had been affected by reports of the excessive been threatened by any attempt by labor leaders to use the strike as a political weapon.

White a large audience heard Mr. Hoover's views before both committees, the greatest interest was displayed by crowds that sought enlightenment on the shortage and high price of sugar, with its resultant tax on the family pocketbook. Answering a multitude of questions bearing on the Louislana crop and price situation, Mr Heover explained that he had no knowledge of his own on the subject. but that it influenced Cuban producers to stimulate prices, but that except fire department, and Joseph E. Crowe, for it the rise in prices would have dry goods merchant. been less rapid.

Hoover Disagrees will Palmer.

the policy adopted by the attorney general, saying that if he had been in deal of public interest and properly. the latter's place he "certainly would Upon the purity of our police departnot have attempted such an opera- ment depends the public welfare. tion." Prices never could be fixed by car service commission, the railroad the veto be voted down. He contend- of the Republican committeemen, threats of fail, he said, adding that observance of the law, but to inflict state department has received no reagency which is to work in co-opera- ed that congress had not exceeded its who said that with the Democrats the proper course was through com- junishment on a public official for an port recently. There are 4,900 Amer-

ed for home consumption.

ed upon government officials.

any endorsement of price advances. CHAUFFER GETS LONG TERM

INDICT POTATO PROFITEERS.

seeking to establish a pureau in the eliment who present one the case. Central radical late last night as the today by the federal grand jury. They 39,000 car on a joy de and smashing officials. It surrendered in accordance of the attorney general for the before it takes any steps. Assistant At. Central radical last night as the today by the federal grand jury. They 39,000 car on a joy de and smashing officials. It surrendered in accordance of the attorney general for the before it takes any steps. Assistant At. Federal officers tonight were interpolations at "illegal and unreasonable": After Davidson had pleaded guilty terday between General Colungs. Mattigating the disappearance of \$5.000 prices, making a profit of approxi- to attempted grand larceny. Judge amores garrison commander, and Gen-

FUR THIEVES MAKE HAUL.

early this morning by entering a photorraph gallery overhead, breaking Estimates. This huge and picturesque Eastman Kodak company of New Jer-

Released Prisoner Twice Rearrested but Is Freed

New York, May 14. - Stephen J. Durn, C. of Richmond Rus. teleased this mormny after service a year in the city prison, closed a day of hard luck tonight in a hospital where physicians said he probably will die of tuberculesis. Poll-wing his release from prison, he was twice rearrested and freed, and was informed that his wife had died during his imprisenment. The first arrest today was on a warrant sworn out months ago by his wife When it was found she had cied he was dischurged and rearrested on a petit larceny charge, which the complainant refused to presbecause of Dunn's illness.

POLICE INSPECTOR HENRY IS ACQUITTED

Assistant District Attorney Says He Nevertheless Will Continue the Vice Probe

New York, May 14. - James E Smith, assistant district attorney announced tonight that his investigation of alleged police connivance with vice would continue despite Police Inspector Dominick Henry's acquittal on charges of neglect of duty by : ury in General Sessions.

Mr. Smith, who obtained the inspector's indictment because of his alleged failure to suppress crime and vice in the Tenderloin district, resumed preparations today for the retrial of Colonel Augustus Drum Porter, former third deputy police commissioner, also indicted for neglect of The judge directed the jury in the

court of General Sessions, which has been hearing allegations that Henry sorts in his district, to bring in a verwitnesses had testified and defense counsel had moved to acquit Friends of Inspector Henry, the central figure in the war which assistant District Attorney James E. Smith has been waging against the police department pressed forward and congratulated

Inspector Henry read a desposition from Teodore Bingham, former police commissioner, who promoted Henry to a captaincy in which Mr. Bingham spoke in high terms of the defendant. The desposition was taken prior to ir. Bingham's departure for Europe. Robert H. Maihzer, a banker, testified he had known Henry for ten

When court convened, counsel for

Other witnesses were: Robert J. Cudahy, publisher; Charles Thorley, florist: Henry Thompson, real estate operator; John Kenlon, chief of the

In granting the motion to acquit, Judge Malone said: "I have been very anxious to have

accidental mistake when no wrong icans in the Tampico district alone. In making reply to members who was intended and none was done. wanted to know what should have would be a violation of those humane basis of information then in hand es-

limiting the supply to non-essential I am constrained to hold here that the Americans into the southern republic industries. In this connection, he told defendant has enforced thoroughl within the last six months. the committee that prohibition had and well the laws affecting public stimulated the use of sugar in the morals and public interests. Nothing state department said there was nothmanufacture of sweet drinks, and thus more could be humanly expected of ing in any of the President's advices had added to the drain on stocks need- the defendant. I direct you to acquit." from any section of Mexico to indi-Furchase of the Cuban crop without newspapers for their fair handling of ger. However, two Americans were

have been impracticable, said Mr. hearing that Inspector Henry had revolutionary lines between Esper-Hower, who added that continuation been acquitted, immediately ordered anna and Mexico City. Their names of the life of the board had been urg. him reinstated to command of his old were not given. inspection district.

FOR TAKING EMPLOYER'S CAR

New York, May 13. - Charles H. idson, a chauffour, today was sen- forces shortly before noon today. It Walton held up the mail car of the and Carl W. Kimball, dealers in ap- tenced to Sing Sing prison for one to was the last northern border point the constant as urged the governor to sign the bill question was retained in the fact of the fine and seek to destroy all that American to establish a bureau in the entering the fact of the fact of

"I am going to make an example of tienary forces.

TALK BRIDGE OVER NARROWS.

Rochester, May 14.—Thieves evaded the Narrows. the gateway to the senator. burglar alarm system in the East harbor of New York, under which Avenue for store of Harris P. Maloney would pass the shipping of the world. was considered today by the Board of told.

CARRANZA'S CAPTURE NEAR. **OBREGON SAYS**

Only Matter of Hours, Revolutionary Commander Reports

REBELS IN MATAMOROS

Town Quietly Surrenders to Revolutionists - Mexico to Name Provisional Executive

El Paso, Texas, May 1: - With

he fate of President Carranza still in doubt. Mexican telegraph officials trem Juntez to Mexico City tempis were said to be making strenuous elforts to handle the almost everwhelming mass of government and press messages presented to their offices for transmission. The latest official word received up

o a late hour today was from General Alvaro Obregon, former candidate for the presidency of the republic, who reported to Luis Montes-de-Oca, revolutionary consul here, that President Carranza's capture was only a matter of hours.

Report Gonzalez-Obregon Alliance. Washington, May 14. -- Further in-

dications that Pablo Gonzalez and Alvaro Obregon, formerly candidates for the presidency and now jointly on cupying Mexico City, are working in accord, were contained in a report to the state department today. Both have published statements endorsing Antonio Villarreal for provisional

congress has been called to name a provisional executive, who, under the terms of the published program of the revolutionists, will supervise the election for president and serve until December 31, when the new president should assume the office. Aifredo de la Huerta, preliminary

chief of the revolution, was expected to arrive in the capital next week and take charge of affairs until the provisional president is named.

The support given Villagreal's candidacy was of peculiar interest to American officials because of its possible. indication of the character of the pro-

Villarreal, once governor of the state of Nuevo Leon and prominent in military and political affairs during the early part of Carranza's adears and that his character was the ministration, was in exile for more than three years, living in El Paso. Texas. Revolutionary agents here declared that during that period he had greatly modified his previous extrems views regarding labor and capital. It was suggested, however, that his selection as provisional president would prevent him from becoming the constitutional president and that his tenure of office would end with the close

of the year. Over 10,000 Americans in Mexico.

Americans in Mexico number 10 .-500, not taking into account those in "The common good would require six consular districts from which the

A week ago the department on the

6,009 and 7,000 and the figures re-

A statement issued today by the Henry said he wishes to thank the cate that Americans were in any dan-(reported with Carranza, who is en-Police Commissioner Enright on deavoring to fight his way out of the

The department said that none of its advices contained any definite news regarding Carranza and his party.

Matamores Surrenders to Rebels

Brownsville, Texas, May 14 .- Matamores, opposite Brownsville, quietly New York, May 14. - Joseph Dav- surrendered to Mexican revolutionary McIntyre in General Sessions said: feral Reves, representing the revelu-

WONT RUN FOR GOVERNOR.

Utica. May 14. - State Senath Frederick M. Davenport, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate. for governor er United States senater. New York, May 14. - Construction eliminated himself from consideration of a great bridge. to cost between for these offices today by announcing \$75,000.000 and \$100,000.000. across that he will run for re-election as state

EASTMAN RODAK PROFITS. Rochester, Mas 14. - Profits of the

structure would stand 160 feet high sey and subsidiary companies in 1919 above the water of the Narrows. and were \$18,325,188.31, according to the have a main span 1,800 feet in leasth, company's annual report made public It would be constructed without en-iteday. Of this amount, \$7,812.113 was gineering difficulties, the board was distributed to common stock and 1\$399,942 to preferred stock bolders.

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Niagara Falls, May 14. - Al-

Says Present Shortage May Continue Two or Three Years More

NEED FEDERAL CONTROL

Former Food Administrator Also

was a member of President Wilson's second industrial conference, told the failed to close hundreds of vice relieve that the relationship between dict of not guilty after seven character empleyers and employes could be settled by any form of legal repression, whether it be by injunction, compulsory arbitration, or industrial courts. profits of some employers, although he was emphatic in asserting that unlike Europe, the United States had not

Mr. Hoover frankly disagreed with this case explored to the bottom.

been done to keep the present high principles of equity which should timated the total number of Amerisugar cost off the people, Mr. Hoover guide the administration of criminal cans across the border at between following Tuesday's meeting here of reiterated that the government should justice. have bought the Cuban crop as well. "It has been brought out that in ceived from the consuls occasioned as the Louisiana crop, and that even the entire district there are no dis- great surprise as they showed that now there was a chance to help by orderly houses, no houses of ill fame, there had been a great influx of

> continued government control through the report of the case. the Sugar Equalization board would

Cuban planters were absolved from

out a section of flooring and steel Boston, May 14. - A wage increase coiling, and lowering confederates completed with the adoption of the of 15 per cent wa- announced today through the aperture. Furs worth The governor indicated that he conference report is the house and by the American Western company, close to \$1,000 were hoisted through the governor monested that senate today. The measure now goes The advance will be effective at all the the opening and taken away in auto-

Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLES PITCHERS WILD.

Although Reds Are Out-hit \$ 10 1, They Are Victorious, 4-3.

Cincinnati, May 14.—The wildness of Philadelphia's two young pitchers gave the Reds a 4-3 victory in the first game of their series today, although the champions were out-hit almost 3 to I by the visitors.

Philadelphia 000001002-3 12 0 Cincinnati = 300000001-4 5 0 Batteries - Weinert, Cantwell and Wheat; Ruether, Eller, Ring and Rar- Boston

Pitching Duel Between Grimes and Goodwin Ends in Brooklyn Victory.

St. Louis, May 14.-A pitching duel between Grimes and Goodwin was broken up in the fourteenth inning of the Brooklyn-St. Louis game today when Goodwin weakened and allowed four hits which, coupled with three errors, gave the visitors four runs and the game, & to 1. Brooklyn's raily in



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CUBS NAB FIFTH STRAIGHT.

Chicago Defeats Boston on Home Grounds by Score of 7 to 4.

Chicago, May 14.-Chicago won its fifth straight game today by defeating Boston, 7 to 4.

Batteries - Scott, Rudolph, Hearn ROBINS RALLY IN FOURTEENTH, and Gowdy; Hendrix, Carter and

New York at Pittsburgh, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SENATORS TRIM DETROIT.

Washington Carries Off Loosely-Pitched Game by 9-8 Score.

Washington, May 14. - Washingon won a loosely-pitched game from Detroit, 9 to 8, today. Detroit 0 1 0 2 0 5 0 0 0-- 3 9

Washington 200030201-9 13 3 Batteries - Glaisier, Oldham and Alnsmith; Zachary. Erickson, John- industrials were irregular. Old Uniton and Charrity.

Other games postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 9; Syracuse, 3. Baltimore, 1; Toronto, 0. Jersey City. 7; Rochester. Akron, 9; Reading, 4. Reading, 7; Akron, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 1: Toledo, 9. St. Paul, 9; Columbus, 8. Indianapolis, 8; Milwaukee; 7, Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 3.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 3; Pittsfield, 2. games postponed,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

P.C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnai:	-2	
Boston 10	7	.588
Pittsburgh 11	9	.550
Brooklyn 11	9	.559
Chicago 12	12	-500
	13	_409
St. Louis 9	13	.409
New York 7	12	.368
AMERICAN LE	EAGUE	
Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland 16	6	.727
Boston 14	7	.557
Chicago11	9	.550
New York 11	11	.500
Washington 11	11	.500
St Louis 10	11	.476
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BUSINESS ON STOCK MARKET AGAIN DULL

eral Weeks Bears Signs of "Sold-Out" Condition

New York, May 14. - Business on fowls, fresh, 31@ 42. the steck exchange today was dull almost to the point of stagnation. Prices were comparatively steady, however, the market for the first time in several weeks bearing signs of a "sold out" condition.

Money conditions in the local market were not materially changed, although call money rose to 12 per cent. Chicago ... 00000250x-7 6 1 the week's maximum, after opening at 8 per cent. This was in large part lambs, \$12@18; culls, \$3@10; Ohio attributed to heavy interest payments spring lambs, \$18.50. to the government.

Railroads gave a better account of \$15.50@17; pigs, \$15.50@17; roughs. themselves than any other class of \$15.50. stocks, especially Texas and Pacific and several other issues of the Western and Southwestern divisions. Final prices for steels, equipments, olls and shippings were rather mixed, but

In point of interest, trading in szeks was at all times overshadowed Corn and Oats by the weakness of Liberty and Victory notes. Almost without exception, Oats those issues continued to fall to lowesi quotations in their history. Foreign bonds also lost some of their recent advance, while domestic rails and ed States bonds were unchanged on

New York Produce.

ubs: creamery, higher than extras, 62 @621; extra. 92 score, 61@611; first, 88 to 91 score. 57% @ 60%; packing stock, current make, No. 2,

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, \$1,079 cases; storage packed, extra first 48%; de first, 46 15 @ 48; fresh gathered extra first, 47@48; do first, 44@461; Norwich, June 5. state, Penna and nearby western hennery white, first to extra, 51@53;

brown and mixed colors, first to extra,

boxes; state, whole milk flats, held, white and colored, specials, 21@22; do average run, 20; state, whole milk. flats, current make, white and colored, Exchange for First Time in Sev. specials, 28@29; do average run, 25

Poultry - Live, firm; express broilers. 40@96; fowls, 39; roosters, 20; turkeys, 25; dressed, dull; western

Cattle -- Receipts, 1,390; higher; steers, \$19@13.25; bulls, \$7 @ 12; coms, \$3.75@10.59. Calves - Receipts, 670; higher;

reals, \$13@ 16.75; culls, \$19@ 12. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2,-020; steady; sheep (wethers) \$11 @ \$11.50; ewes, \$7@16; culls, \$5@6;

Hogs - Receipts, 5,870; steady,

ONEONTA MARKET.

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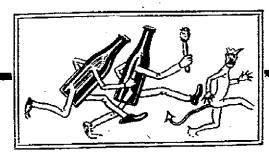
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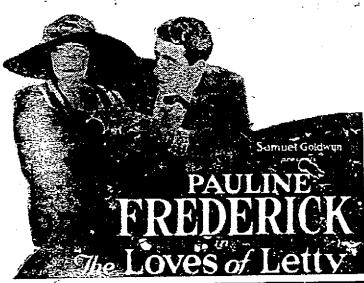
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shown next week Wed., May 19th, instead of Mon. This applies to next week only. Thereafter, they will be shown Mondays.

t Extraordinary, Tuesday Night Only, May 18 At 8:15 New Time

A Bunch of American "CHIN CHINERS" in Charles Dillingham's

Seat Sale Monday, 10 A. M.

Mail Orders Now Being Filled

Prices 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20. Free List Entirely Suspended

Waldo C. Johnson and E. J. Gross Fortunately Escape Serious Injury.

Cooperstown, May 14.-Waldo C. Johnson and L. J. Gross, both of this village, met with what might well be called a "fortunate" accident Thursday while on their way to Albany in Mr. Gross's Ford coupe. When near Berne, the car left the road and went over an embankment, turning över three times. Mr. Johnson, who was the passenger, was thrown through the windshield and attributes his not leing cut to the fact that he had on wheel and also escaped injuries. After the accident, Mr. Johnson went to the nearest station and took the next train for New York, his destination, while Mr. Gross had the car which was not badly damaged, repaired and grove it through to Cooperstown today. Both escaped injuries and as the car was but little hurt, the accident can readily be termed "fortu-

School Girl Passes Away.

vere attack of influenza she suffered this writing.

able plots may now be secured.

FORD COTS OVER EMBANKMENT, living at home. Much sympathy

extended to the bereaved family.

The students of the Cooperstown High school carried out an excellent held at his late home Saturday, at Arbor Day program on the school campus this afternoon, when "The Coming of Spring" was presented. Interesting dances were well given and the program was greatly enjoyed by the crowd of more than 1,000 people who wirnessed it.

FOUND DEAD IN GARDEN.

Brother in New Lisbon.

New Lisbon, May 14. - David night, by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora floor was saved. A quantity of pota-speedy recovery. Morse, who, with her husband, was toes in the collec was destroyed and searching for him. Although he had a considerable amount of household suffered from rheumatism the past stores belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Palyear, he appeared to be feeling as mater, which was in the second story, attended the reception for Mr. and well as usual, and after dinner went into the garden to work. Mrs. Morse Funeral services for Miss Helen G. was away from home that afternoon Parrette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. but upon returning she did the chores Arthur Parrette, were held this after- as was her usual custom, and when Arthur Parrette, were new this atterned for the family home on Elk stret, dark came and he did not return to in town Thursday. — Mrs. Charles recent illness. Hev. E. C. Petrie, pastor of the local the house, they began to search for Presbyterian church, officiated, and him and found his lifeless body lying | Bellew spent Friday in Unconta. buria! was at Fly Creek. The girl on the ground. From all appearances, died Tuesday of this week of heart death was caused by heart trouble, altrouble, which was a result of a se- though the coroner has not arrived at

her parents, and three sisters. F. Vir- Rensselaer and Amy (Johnson) Morse, ginia, Elizabeth M., and Grace M., all and was born near the place when he

lodge, P. & A. M., of Morris. It is proceeds will apply on the piano fund. thought the Masons will take part in the funeral services, which will be lise p. m. Interment will be made in Hillington cemetery at Morris.

SOUTH HILL HOUSE BURNED.

Neighbors Save Furniture When Keith Home Is Destroyed.

the farm belonging to Orrin Palmater on South 211.1 was burned to the was burned. The insurance was very Mrs. John Orr at Oneonta Thursday

Earl S. Davis, who has been in Ak-

Planning for Memorial Day.

An effort will be made to have every Fr. Worth, Texas, where he will finish at the Masonic banquet room to the absence. veterans of the Civil. Mexican and

STUDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN.

Worcester High School Will Give Final Number on Entertainment Course. number of the High school entertainment course will be given Monday



died nearly 82 years ago. He was evening. This entertainment is by tever married and always lived with the school and will consist of a threehis brother, Merlin, at whose home act comedy entitled "Mrs. Tubbs of Shantytown," interspersed with drills, Surviving are two brothers, Stophen pantomimes, monologues, etc. The Morse and the one above mentioned; general admission is 35 cents and also several nieces and nephews. He seats may be reserved for five cents was a member of the Tiennuderrah extra at French's Drug store. The

> Mrs. John Reese Under Knife. Mrs. John Reese, who entered St. Peter's hospital of Albany, was operated upon Wednesday. The operation was a serious one, but her condition

is reported as favorable.

TAKEN TO FOX HOSPITAL Schenevus, May 14. - The house on Joseph Davis of Otego Has Foot Badly i Cut by Axe.

Otego, May 14. - Joseph Davis, a deeby hat. Mr. Gross stuck to the David W. Morse Expires at Home of ground Thursday afternoon. The fire who had the misfortune to cut his is thought to mave caught from a de- foot badly about two weeks ago, while fective chimney. Mr. and Mrs. John! working in the woods, was taken to Kelth, who occupy the farm, were the Fox Memorial hospital at Oneonta Waite Morse, a lifelong and highly estate the form when the fire was last night. Blood poisoning having teemed resident of New Lisbon, was discovered, but by the timely aid of neighbors the forniture on the ground tion. His many friends hope for a

> Attend Reception at Onconta. About 25 grangers from this place

Floyd Foote Out Again.

The many friends of Floyd Foote ron. Ohio, for several weeks, arrived are slad to see him out again, after his

> Baptist Notes. Rev. W. A. Sloan left this week for

school child in the town of Maryland his theological course in the Baptist in the line of march at the Memorial seminary, returning in August. Dr. in 1918. Miss Parrette is survived by Deceased was a son of the late day parade. A dinner is to be served Claxon will be the supply during his

The ordinance of the Lord's supper-World wars, and it is hoped that will be observed Sunday and the hand morning and evening. every person in the town will unite in of fellowship extended those who have making the day one long to be re- recently been baptized and all others. who have not thus been received.

Christian Church News,

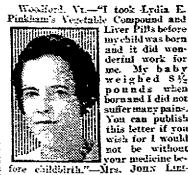
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock the monthly fellowship meeting will be worth league. held. A full attendance is urged, Worcester. May 14. - The last since important business will be trans-

morning services.

ness will be transacted.

7:30 p. m. Sunday school after the town.

This is a Short Letter, but it Brings a Message of Importance to every Woman.



and it did wenderial work for me. My baby weighed \$ % pounds when hornard I did not suffermaty pains. You can publish wish for I would not be without

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morning service. Everybody is wel-

Presbyterian Pelaters. Regular preaching services both

Methodist Mention.

Services on Sunday: 19:20 a. m., preaching by the pastor; subject of sermon, "Tenting Toward Sodam." 12 m., Sunday school, 6:30 p. m., Ep-Those Who Visit.

John Wilber of Washington, D. C., recently visited his brother, Warren Sunday services at 10:00 a.m. and Wilbur. - Wallace Martin is enjoying :00 p. m. Sunday school after the a week's vacation with his mother. -Mr. and Mrs. John Herring and V. E. The monthly fellowship meeting Fuller were in Binghamton Sunday to will be held at 2 p. m. A full attend-less Mrs. Fuller, who is in the hospital ance is urged because important busi- there. -- Captain C. S. Burdett is visliing his wife. -- Misses Alice and The pastor, Rev. Askan Stueler, will I ouise Cornell have returned to Syrapreach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and at cuse, after spending some weeks in

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GARDENING IN ONEONTA.

considerable space to a double column ing but thought inspiring. The dinarticle calling attention to some sallent facts regarding food conditions present and prospective, and further the dishes from the fruit cocktail to noting the fact that many residents the confee being toothsome and pleasof Oncoata who have not already ing, while the "mokes" were abunplanted gardens can well serve their own interests and those of the country because of their absence, making the at large by undertaking this work, event in every respect most enjoy-While some residents of the city, able. whose attention was attracted by the notice, have already rented gardens and are getting ready to plant-for which, by the way, there is still ample by with festoons of blue and white time, the number is as yet much creps paper combined with inverted Mr. Hugo, as had made him such a smaller than it should be. For this Japanese sun shades, making the room reason, appeal is again made to the very pretty. Four long tables were public, in the hope that some who may have overlooked the article of and other adornments, including na-Thursday, may now be induced to tural flowers in abundance. D'Imperio's rent, if need be, and to plow and

There is no doubt as to the necessity of making every acre of ground pay for its upkeep this year. In war times including "I Love but Thee Alone," the need of intensive cultivation, and "Dear Old Mother of Mine," of having every garden spot cultivated Valiant Sons" and "Stars of a Sufnwas acknowledged, and for two or mer Night," while Jerry Wilson, also three years everybody as a patriotic of Oneoria, added to the pleasure of gations of American citizenship. duty got into the game. Last sum- the diners with "Rose of My Heart" mer, the war being over, there was as a solo number. perceptible diminution of interest; and of real estate within Oneonta cityand brambles. There were many less ner speakers of note but in his prethe city authorities felt there was no

be abundance of everything at reasonable figures, and in particular that this would apply to farm and garden products. How fallacious this theory show. Instead of prices growing lower, they have steadily advanced. Potatoes, which sell now for from \$2 to Vegetables and salad stuffs, always of the time. well up in price when brought from a distance, will be high throughout ditions improve. which they must madelivered fresh. Tomatoes in the can have greatly increased in price during the past year. They will be higher yet, the packers say, who vesterday announced also that the coming seazon's pack of state vegetables would not be more than 75 per cent of northe nublic, if it is to have the usual abundance of garden truck next season, must more than ever before look out for uself.

For this reason it is urged that every person who has or can secure a plot of ground, should cultivate it even at the cost of some sacrifice on his own part. To raise a summer garden, meaning thereby the commoner crops, such as peas, string beans, tomatoes, beets, ontors, squash, carrots, and the like, would save a great deal of money otherwise spent in supplying the table during the season. and any surplus can be canned or kept in the cellar as a winter vegetable. And in addition, if the plot is large enough, there can be potatoes and; corn, turnips, celery and many other things which merely to think of when bought fresh from fields of one's own

planting is a delight. These are in fact times when with the high price of everything, it is a Hugo, the speaker, who evidently is duty for most of us to save in every, a favorite in Unadilia, disclaimed any not rest alone upon those who would, thought that they could ever be otherfeel the pinch of paying. The oblimination of mutual regard, no matter what the garage, 100 771; street gation to plant and grow is also upon future may bring, and so 1 reat he those who have perhaps money enougn; to buy, but who are physically able; to raise the garden stuffs themselves, the innoctance of the nation and that Not to do so, and to go into the open for others who cannot grow crops to reconstruct the industry and a market and buy, lessens the supply themselves, and helps to recrease the policy of mutual helpfulnes and not market price. The time is past when destruction should actuate the public lives for himself alone, and that there community spirit evidently existing anybody can say or think that he is such abundance of everything that and declared that we should bring to he has only to pick and choose, and the solution of our economic and sopay the price. There is far from be-; c.al problems the same sense of in ing a big surplus of anything, and the obligation to produce whatever one is able is laid upon all humanity.

Oneonta which can be had for gar- world war. Individual responsibility dens, either merely for the asking or and individual initiative are essential at a neminal rental. It may not always be in one's own block, but it must eliminate selfsh aims and serve is in general convenient, and access-There also is or will be in Oneonta need for all that can be produced. And there is an obligation also upon Oneontans and to everybody else, greeting and after commending the everywhere else, to raise all that pos- brotherhood, said that its potency for sibly can be produced.

E. Melhorir Loses Finger.

who is employed as a machinist with the upbuilding of a strong and forcethe Paragon Silk mills, had the mis- ful manhood more than bringing men fortune on Monda: so badly to muti- together, enabling them to touch ellate the middle finger of his left hand bows and see the angle of vision of while operating a small circular saw the other fellow. Mr Walker respected in the plant, that amputation at the that on such an occasion any allusion second joint was necessary. The op- had been made to any possible politeration was performed at the Fox ical contest disavowing any desire to Memorial hospital by Dr. Cutler.

NOTABLE BANQUET

Given by Men's Brotherhood of Unadilla Presbyterian Church

MORE THAN 160 ATTEND.

fons, Harry C. Walker, Francis M. Hugo, James M. Lynch, A. B. Parker and J. K. McNeilhe if e Speaker. -Excellent Dinner Well Served.

With an attendance of about 169 of the representative men of Unidilla and neighboring tillages, the second annual marquet of the Men . Brotherhood of the Presysteman church society of that place, held on Thursday evening n the par-lors of the thurth, will long be notable among social events in Unadilla and recalled as one of the happiest events in the history of the village, Present and speaking were nea prominent in public life, whose Two days ago Tae Star devoted a responses were not only entertainner, served by the ladies of the church, was one of much excellence, all of dant so that none were discomfitted

The parlors were handsomely decorated for the occasion, apple blossoms and boughs being used abundantspread attractively with candlebra orchestra of four pieces dispensed music for the evening, while the Elks quartet from this city, with Mr. Gressner directing, sang their numbers,

Hon. Charles C. Flaesch, who was many fine, fertile and tillable pieces in charge of the toast list, was the toastmaster and he was especially forlimits were allowed to revert to weeds tunate not only in securing after dingardens, and early this spring there sentation of them, happily blending was so little demand for them that much of good natured raillery with a tribute of personal worth. The invonecessity longer of holding out the cation was by the pastor of the special inducement of free soil in the church, Rev. Royal L. N. Neufeld, after which Supt. J. K. McNeillie of This idea, both last year and this, Oneonta was announced. Mr. McNeilwas apparently based on the belief lie after brief allusion to his pleasthat the peak in prices had been ure of attending, said that he had reached, that there was hereafter to discarded largely a discussion of some of the problems facing the railroads, serious though they are, and gave some interesting data relative to the railroad and the volume of its traffic is, it takes but a little thought to with and through Unadilla. Hon. Addison B. Parker of Watertown, first deputy secretary of state, the second speaker, wove together a series of \$4 per bushel in the country, show no amusing stories that were mirthful indication of being cheap next fall. and kept his auditors laughing most

Hon. James M. Lynch, state industrial commissioner, with whom Mr. the season, even if transportation con- Flaesch was associated for two years, and who formerly and for 14 ye terially do if these articles are to be was president of the International Typegraphical union, in response to the salkes of the toastmaster characterized him as one of the most pernicious sert of the "talking toastmas- June 10 1920. We hope to have enough cream, flavored with finest ter" and after one or two stories of a humorous character with a "religious tinge" as he characterized them, him a band and secure special transupon their organization, saying that a public forum in a community where questions of importance are discussed and men think for themselves is of great value to the co munity and society and the aim of all should be to educate society to disseminat information and to so face the provlems of the day that the fature of society shall be safeguarded and humanity advanced it was an almirable ad-

While one of the culter speakers had referered to the occasion as probably the last time when both Secretary of State, Francis M Hugo, and Leuterant Governier Harry

doubtless referring to the probability that they may be opposing candidates for the governorship of New York state of the two great parties. Mr. could not refrain from an aliasion to the importance of the railroads as the they should be accorded a fair chance He congratulated Unadilla upon the devotion to the public good that actuated the 430 900 young men of New There is plenty of land in and about Tork who joined the colors in the

icanism, he said Lieutenaut Governor Walker, the last speaker, was given a most cordia! good was boundless and expressed confidence that it and similar organizations will contribute largely to the solution of the problems of the day. Emil Melhorn of 12 Forest avenue, He said that nothing contributed to

further participate in political life,



Brown's Famous Clown Saxophoge Band in Charles Dillingham's New Chin," the Last Musical Comedy of the Season, Oneonta Theatre Tuesday Night, May 18, at 8:15, New Time.

saying that in the future his personal choice would be to return to his pro fession, but and that he believed it the duty of all to respond to a call for onerous duties if summoned. He. however, said that nothing would disrupt friendly relations now existing and averred that the came sterling manhood would continue to actuate capable and efficient public official.

Later in his eloquent response, the speaker said that war leaves scars that often require time to heal but declared his abiding faith in the American people that their sanity has expressed itself in the crises of the past and would be found saving in the present emergency. We must feel individual responsibility and have brought to our shores thousands who have heard much of our opportunities but little of the obli-

These the speaker said must be taught

them and when we and they ap-

future of America will be safe. The gathering arose, when Mr. Walker had finished, expressing the appreciation of the club for the visit and the toasts and after America had been sung the event ended, though there were, despite the hour, many felicitations of the speakers upon their responses and of the various committees upon the success of the event.

Supervising Officer, Small Arms Firing

Major E. J. Parish, ordnance officer of the Third brigade, has been detail- store. ed as supervising officer of several organizations of the National Guard. mostly during the month of August. The ranges where he will be on duty are Ithaca, Binghamton, Camp Dix, N. J., and Camp Upton.

The other officers who will superant Colonels J. J. Daly and F. M supervise the practice of Company G of this city next Wednesday and Thursday.

Notice. Loyal Order of Moose. The lodge has dec.ded to attend the

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Alta Oliver of Westville Will Be Arraigned for Offense Today.

Alva Ohver, a tarmer from Hough-; aling Hollow, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Police Chief Herton, charged with driving his automo-

raigned before Judge Huntington. him arrested. So far as is known, he ment, \$2,000. preciate these obligations the various did not collide with anything, al-"isms" will be dissipated and the though the course of the car was far from steady.

Variety Shower for Miss Elliott. -Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Blend and Miss Blend gave Miss Margaret Elliott a var.ety shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Blend to about twenty of her friends in honor of her approaching marriage.

Removai Notice. Dr. Tatlock's dental office is located at 198 Main stret, over Hutson's Drug

EXTRA SPECIÁL FOR ALL THIS WEEK

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8712 acres, 2 miles off the bile while in an intoxicated condition, state road; valley farm, one-He was placed in the city half for the quarter mile from school; night and this morning will be ar-milk taken by Bordens at Fortunately, Ohver was arrested be- door: 1 mile from stores. for, he had caused any damage as a churches, etc.; nearly level result of his being unable to properly land; large sugar bush; 40 control his car. He drove to Oneonta sesterday morning from his farm near by 50 stock barn, extra hay Westville and while here took advan- barn. other small buildings; pre-prohibition drinks under his belt. running water; will include with the result that by the time hello cows, 2 young horses, all not in a fit condition to be at the tons fertilizer, all for the stop and lock at the assorting in our window. P was ready to leave for home he was farm machinery and tools. 2 trians took note of this fact and had price of \$5,500.00. Cash pay-

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Today

All Voiles and Organdies, Plain and Figured, regular price from 2S cents to \$1.89 a yard, at 20 percent discount.

These will be at regular prices again Monday.

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Next Week

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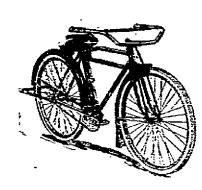
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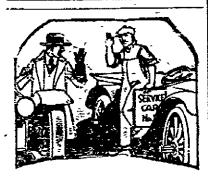


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LUCAL MENTION.

—At the evening service at the First Methodist church Sunday, the last of a series of themes on David will be given, illustrated by moving pictures. All are invited to attend.

-F. N. VanWie sold yesterday for William Khifer his residence on South Side to G. Samuelson, who will occupy it as a residence, and for C. B. Hill his residence at 9 Linden avenue to ing before Commissioner Irvine M. H. C. Bolles, who will soon occupy th : premises.

-Harry Howard and Ethel Edaunds of Grove-strest this city, appear for the first time before an Oneonia audience at the Opsonia theatre this rooms at the Municipal building yesafternoon in conjunction with the Chicago Stock company. Those who have watched rehearsals are loud in praise for the young folks, and it is expected a large audience will turn out and give them a royal welcome Oc as well as a helping hand in the way of a boost in their new venture as 50 vaudeville effectainers.

Orpheus Quartet Again Pleases.

A very successful concert was given by the Orphaus quartet last evening at Municipal hall. This recently-or-Also have a fine line of ganized quartet has appeared several Cucumbers, Squash, Celery, times during the past few weeks in Oneonta and vicinity villages and has always scored a decided success. And last evening was no exception. There was a good attendance at the concert. and the program was one of rare excellence. 14 numbers being given in all. An evidence of the fact that the quartet pleased the audience was the ralled back after every number. Miss Burrell added much to the evening's entertainment with several excellent

> The Orpheus quartet is composed of basso: Haskell Fowler and Clarence the company notified him that it could Stralt, first tenors; Rev. P. M. Luther, second tenor; Kenneth Knirkern and Crank C. Smith, baritones.

Forda Avenue Lunch Sold.

C. B. Hill, the plane tuner, and W. he handled, but would investigate and E. Swartfiguer, formerly an employe ascertain if the business could be nue lunch room at 24 Fonda avenue. the former proprietors. The lunch safely handle the business. room enjoys an excellent patronage. vith success in their venture.

Meetings Today.

The Junior Missionary society of meet in the church this afternoon at

Meetings Sunday. Regular meeting of Chapman division, No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday after- the evidence and recommend to the noon at 2:36 in B. R. T. hall.

Range Open Today.

The range of Company G at West End will be open this afternoon. As many members as possible should be present for the instruction course.

Auction!

The undersigned will sell at auction, t his sale stables in the village of 19th, 10:20 a. m., sharp, the follow-Twenty nine Chenango county
Holsteins, carefully selected, an

wather continues, the next couple of tion. extra fine lot, all young, good size, fresh and coming fresh; also an entire layed due to inclement weather. dairy, consisting of 50 head of cows, erseys, Guernseys and Ayrshires. bout 15 fall cows, all milking; 25 earlings and two-year-olds: 10 bulls. from one to three years old, different breeds: five colts, coming three years Christian Science in Chavin Memorial old, and from heavy stock; six work horses, weight from 1,900 to 1,300 Main street. Tuesday evening. May 18. pounds; two milk wagons: two sets team harness. Will sell the horses, Brookline, Mass, member of the board Foung stock, buils, etc., in the fore- of lectureship of the Mother church, noon; cows in the afternoon. Will the First Church of Christ, Scientist, try to sell one cow per minute. Usual in Boston, Mass. The doors will be terms, with discount to cash buyers. Come and bring your friends. J. B. Gilbert, D. W. Shaw, Henry Donnelly, auctioneers. W. D. Ceas. adva It

Bargain in a Home.

Nearly new two-family house, centrally located, with living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, three sleeping rooms, four clothes closets for each family, also two complete sets of city water, sewer, tollets, bath, stationary ranges, gas and electric lights and furnaces, oak floors and hardwood trim. Fine place to live and can rent other part for \$39 per month or rent for 18% percent on investment. A bargain if sold at once. Fred N. Vanadvi 41

Money to Loan.

If you have money to lean, call today. I have an A-I, six per cent, \$1,500 mortgage on Onconta real estate: also one for \$2,500. Fred N. advi ii

restoration of general bodily activity. Well, here we ste in the Department store with a full line of fresh meats and regetables, also strawberries. Cold meats of all kinds. Here every day in the week. R. S. Palmer, adv 1t If It's a Prescription. Take it to Slade's

Wanted-Names and addresses of kin of Elijah W. Deyo, generally known as and called Woolsey Dego-Address at once D. W. Esmond, New-

I. C. VanTassell has 15 of the best building lots on Chestnut street already plowed for planting on shares. Call or telephone 528-W2 zdvt lt

Brown & Torner will be in their old office in the rear of the hardware store to receive payment for bills due them. Entrance in rear of store.

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SHADYSIDE CORNTR SO DE-CLARED. First Methodist Church Last Even-At Hezring Before Commissioner

MENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY

Kilkenny esq., who stated that the re-

port that Mr. Robinson has plans for

uch large storage on the lot has al

ready stopped building there and will

Mr. Robinson in his direct testi

mony, said that he has three retail

gasoline plants just off the city limits

big steel wank holding 24,000 gallons

here and that he desires to place a

at the rear of this lot and desires the

tail stands. It is to be used for storage

only. He testified that he can pur-

chase gasoline three cents cheaper

when bought in tank cars than from

the delivery trucks of the three com-

will doubtless be ratified by the com-

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menace the future of that section.

Trolley Company.

BIG STORAGE OF GASOLINE AT Tithing on the Storehouse Plan So Studebaker Touring Car of Grover Other Speakers at Association of

Irvine at Hearing of Application of Snancially was the way Dr. James A. senger touring car had been taken D. E. Robinson for Order Against Hensey described the Storehouse plan from Chesinal street near the Cheof the Tithers' association in the final onta theatre, and that the only theory While the Southern New York comparry is opposing the handing of tank sociation of the First Methodist church been stolen. The police department cars of gasoline along its tracks from at the parlors of that church last got busy at ence, sending word to the D. & H. to the vacant for at the night, at the close of a successful and nearby cases and sending out men to corner of Chesinus street and the Otego road adjacent to the Shadyside building upon the grounds that it is dangerous to do so with an overhead trolley, it was disclosed at the hearby bake sales and oyster suppers to had been found. Ithaca, on the application of D. E. Robinson for an order requiring the trolley company to construct a siding to the lot named and to haul the mank | cars for him, held at the council terday, that the placing of such a large tank in class proximity to the two highways and to the building development would impuir the value of realty and of the church, and before the Chapin at West Oneonta. holdings there and would seriously close of the current year we expect to impede the growth of that section Such was the testimony of Dennis J. have a thriving association in every

church of the district. Dr. Hensey followed several other whom gave glowing accounts of the work that the association has done churches. The speechmaking followed an excellent chicken and biscuit dinner with Purity ice cream as a delicious dessert. There were visitors from other vicinity associations other siding upon which to run the tank than the speakers, and all attested that the tithing is responsible for an cars and unload the same into the big tank from which the gasoline can be advanced position of the church in distributed by motor trucks to his re-

Rev. A. D. Finch of Sidney was the first speaker, and he declared that tithing is the scriptural way of supporting God's work in the world, equally sustained by the new testament with the old, being taught all through panies operating here. He testified that he purchased the lot at \$2,500 after being assured that the trolley comthe Sidney church, followed with an pany would construct the siding and he following: Clayton VanTassell. handle the tank cars. Later he avers outline of what the association has done for that individual church, where from 65 to 75 tithers contributel last year \$4,800 to the church. G. C. Killeen, general superintendent for the trolley company, testify- It has increased the interest of all in ing, stated that he gave Mr. Robinson the success of the church and will renotassurance that the business would sult in a new edifice in a few years.

Mrs. Frank VanCott brought a report of the association there, saying National Bank of the D. & H., have purchased of handled and report to him. Mr. Kil-that 22 members, or one-seventh of Cook & Woolheater, the Fonda ave- leen stated in his evidence that after the membership contributed \$1,700 communicating with the bureau of toward the church sustenance, while They will conduct the business along mines he was convinced from their six-sevenths has given but little over the lines previously inaugurated by replies that the company could not \$2,000. Our association has given our church an A-1 commercial rating D. J. O'Day, an inspector of the something it never before enjoyed. especially among railroad men, and bureau of explosives of the American Rev J. C. Johnson of the Eim Park the purchasers will undoubtedly meet Railway association, testified that a church reported that the association it proportion to its Capital of any Nabig tank in the location named by Mr. of his church, now but a few weeks thous Bank in the State outside of Robinson would be dangerous and old, has a score of members and gives Greater New York. that the association's rules would pre- promise of accomplishing equally clude handling a tank car at such a great things for that church. Bert- George I. Wilber the United Presbyterian church will conspicuous corner, with trolley cars rand Roberts of Davenport spoke of Albert B. Tobey moving along Chestnut street and the The Pleasure of Tithing. He said that Otego road and the switch lamps so it had enable his church to double the Edward Crippen ninister's salary, and the people had found it contributed to their peace of! Commissioner Irvine will go over mind and enjoyment of life to have commission whether in his judgment the church sustained. It affords satisfaction such as no other method. the troller company should be required to handle the business under and the beauty is that none having all the conditions and his decision part are grumbling or complaining.

What Little Fellows Can Do.

for the commission and E. P. Holmes ead my new display ad, on another page of this issue of The Star and learn what little fellows are doing for These spring like days have given themselves as well as for Oncopta. workmen an opportunity to speed up | Xez, and you'll want to get into the game, too. I am the safe and sane Oneonta theatre, and if the good Oneonta Building and Loan associaweeks will bring big changes in that new construction which has been de-

Freckles will be at the Strand in person Monday and Tuesday. - adv 16

Characterized by Dr. Hensey and, Chapin of West Oneuma Taken from Chestnut Street Last Night.

MOTOR CAR MISSING

Grover Chagin of West Oneonia at 9 o'clock last hight reported that his Putting the church on God's plan Studebaker, six cylinder, seven passpeech at the first banquet of the as- he could give was that the car had enjoyable affair, at which about 100 vicinity valages where dances were in nembers of the association and a progress, to ascertain if the car had number of friends here and elsewhere perchance been taken by some parties were seated. It does away with rais- desiring to attend those dances. At a ing funds by the Ladies' Aid society late hour no trace of the automobile

make up a deficit at the close of the. The car is a 1916 model, the license year, and puts the church in a self- number is 667,822, and the engine respecting and respectable attitude in number 6D25,326. It was equipped, the community. It marks the dawn- when stelen with a Goodyear, a Gooding of a new era for the churches of rich, a Racine and two Pennsylvania this district, said Or. Hensey in his vacuum tires. The rear window was address. The tithers, he said, have broken out. Any information about put the Onegata district to the front the car should be sent to either Chief among the districts of the conference library of the police force, or to Mr.

Last Big Road Attraction.

Chin Chin, the musical comedy announced for next week at the Onconta speakers from nearby churches, all of theatre will no doubt be the last bis road attraction of the season, as work is progressing so rapidly in the new and bids fair to de for the various addition that the contractors are arranging immediately after the production of Chin Chin to start work on removing the present old stage and joining the new addition to the present building. This, however, will not interfere with the showing of pictures and vaudeville acts.

> Parlor millinery, 467 Main street. Special prices on all trimmed hats this wer to move them quickly. Sallors it different styles. Open evenings exe ft Thursday.

Tricollette blouses in all new shades holy writ from Genesis to Revelations, and all Sizes; special at \$5.25. The Mr. Landers, one of the laymen of LaPleau shop, 184 Main street advt 13

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\$4,500 Beautiful new bungalow on Chestnut street; city water, toilet, bath, stationary range, furnace, stationary tubs, cement cellar bottom, electric lights, large lot, quartered oak floors, hardwood trim;

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Mrs. Alma Chamberlin Dies Thursday Night After Long Illness.

most respected residents of E.k Creek, pride . died at about \$1:36 o'clock Thursday. Mr. A. D. Pindar and daughter, at her home in this place. Death was tors .. Oneonta Friday. due to Bright's disease, from which; Mrs. John Herring of Otego spent street. for several years she had suffered. The fir any with her mother, Mrs. H. C. attack funeral services will be neld Mon- Bouton, on Hickory street. day at 2 p. m. at her late home, Rev. tist church officiating, and interment

will be in the Elk Creek cemetery. Mrs. Chambertin was born in the town of Westford, November 29, 1541, and was a daughter of David and Am; (Sutherland) Perry, bein long since W, II. Chamberlin. The latter, who with the 1st New York engineers, died mother, Mrs. da VanHoosen, of One-November 12, 1915, and during her later years she had been tenderly car-

ed for by Mrs. Flora Howden, a mece of Mr. Chamberlin. One child, a daughter, Amy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlin. She died in 1889. and there now remain no near surviving relatives of the deceased.

Mrs. Chamberlin was a member of the Woman's Relief corps of Schenevus, and was a charter member of the Elk Creek grange. She was a woman TALL AND EXAMINE of fine attainments, a good friend and neighbor and highly esteemed by all who knew her.

Mayor Receives Invitation.

Mayor A. E. Ceperley has received an invitation written by Gertrude A. Miller, a student of the Auburn High the Finger Lakes region during his vacation. The epistle, which eloquently describes the beauty and the attractions of that section, is one of 15,-000 which are being sent out by school children throughout the Finger cke country inviting the mayors of every city in the United States to spend their vacations there.

This is a novel method of advertis ing and there is no doubt that it will be watched with interest

Heavey Fined \$5.

was arrested Thursday afternoon on Main street, charged with public intoxication, nas fined \$5 when arraigned in police court yesterday morning before Judge Huntington.

If you have two or three hundred dollars, see George Anderson, he can sell you a home the Building and Loan way, where rent money will pay for your home.

olors, sizes and prices, at the LaReau adve le

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Porsuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is bereby given according to law, to all persons baving claims against the estate of William O. Elmore, deceased, late of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with yourders thereof, to the undersigned executors of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of L. D. VanWoert, in the city of Oneonia, in said county, on or before the 10th day of May, next.

Dated, October 31, 1919.

Edwin W. Elmore,
Guy H. Elmore,
Lee D. VanWoert,

Lee D. VanWoert,
Attorney for Executors,
Oneonta, New York.

PERSO NALS

Elk Creek, May 11. - Alma Perri M. S. L. D. Gurney of Portlandville Chamberlin, one of the oldest and had hashess calter in Oneonta yes-

E. E. G.fford of the Glimmergien N. R. Feag es of the Schenevus Bap- farms, Cooperstown, was a business

caller in this city yesterday. J. Brown of 25 River street, Troy. and with friends in Oneonta.

Mrs. Jennie Sperry of Binghamton and Mrs Frank Miller of Cobleskill decased. She was married in 1869 to spent Friday with friends in Oneonta. L Y. Lanifoosen of Johnson City was a soldier of the Civil war, serving is the guest for a few days of his

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Engler of this city left besterday for Cooperstown to attend the Christian Endeavor con-

sention. Mrs. H. C. Bedford of 18 Otsego street was called to Bambridge yesterday by the death of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. T. E. Blanchard and daughter.

Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kleeman of 43 Prospect street are spending a few days with their son and daughters in

Scranton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooley and daughter, Ethna, of 25 Cedar street, are spending the week-end with friends

in Binghamton. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wildgrube of this city left yesterday for Coopersown to attend the Christian En-

deavor contention. Mrs. P. R. Fisher and daughter. formerly of 377 Main street, left vesterday for Binghamton, where they will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Westcott and daughter, Jean, of Bambridge, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Westcott, 40 Elm street.

Dr. F. J. McMenamin is at the Fox Memorial hospital, suffering from an fic . will be closed until the last of next week

Scouts' convention in Schenectady as representative from the council in Mrs. Kenneth Wing and Miss Mar-

city yesterday on the way to Cooperstown to attend the Christian Endeator convention. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whipple of Cherry Valley motored to Oneonta Albany.

yesterday and were guests of their niece and nephew. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whipple, of South Side.

lepartment of the General Electric company, Schenectady, who has been visiting his parents at 134 Chestnut street returns to Schenectady today. Miss Jennie M. Green of the Nornal faculty was called to Elk Creek Friday by tidings of the death of her unt. Mrs. Alma Chamberlin, notice of which appears in another column. Miss Agnes Riley, nurse at the iental offices of Dr. J. H. Skinner. left last even ing for Rensselaer, where she will enjoy a week's rest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Terry.

Mrs. J. F. Winnie returned Friday o her home in Seward after spending a few days in Oneonta, where he: brother-in-law. Adelbert Smith, also Seward, is a patient at the Fox

temorial hospital. Miss Cora Harding of the Oneonta State Normal faculty left last evening for Central Square, near Syracuse. where before returning, she will attend the wedding of a classmate at

the Cortland Normal. Mrs. Emil Melhorn, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the Fox Memorial hospital on Thursday, is apparently naking a good recovery. a fact which will be learned with

pleasure by her many friends. Walter L Decker, who was called to his home in this city, through the death and burial of his sister, Mrs. Etha Francesca Snerwood of 72 Clinton street, returned pesterday to the United States sub-base at New Lonion, Conn., where he is stationed.

Mrs. L. B. Blakeman of Mechanicsville, who had been usiting at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Smithers, West End avenue, returned home yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Smithers, who will visit at the home of Mrs. Blakeman over the week-end

Celebrates Birthday.

Last evering Mrs. D. E. Gifford of 35 Maple street entertained about 50 relatives and friends at her home, the occasion being r - 75th birthday. The party was 2 cor of the surprise, as were the numero s cuts with which they remembered rer. Euring the evening debolous referenceits were served. The out-of-tone friends present were Mr. and Mrs. E E Gifford and fam-

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MRS. BELLE PALMER.

Life-Long Resident of County Passes; Miss Adelia Root and Stanley C. Harris Away at Home Here.

Friends of the family were grie;ed to learn of the death of Mrs. Belle Palmer, which, as noted in yesterday's Star, occurred at about 11 onta's parks was solemnized yesterday evening. May 13, after a long life with, of Davenport Center, were shop- o'clock Thursday evening at the morning at 5 o'clock in Wilber park more than five weeks ago but made a good recover; and was able to be of Mis. Hackel Root of 2 East street. about the house again until exactly and the groom Stanley Cleveland Harthree weeks after she was first taken; r.s of Weehawken, N. J., a grandsor ill, when the suffered another shock of Mrs. Mary Cleveland of Walnut returned home yesterday after a short Following this, her condition was ad- street, oneonta. The Rev. F. M her immediate family were called to charte, officiated. her bedside. She appeared to be making a good recovery, however, and on since she was taken ill. Late at night, from which she failed to rally.

Mrs. Palmer, who was Belle Sherruary 10, 1865, a daughter of Ira and Elizabeth (Vanness) Sherman, and mother two weeks ago, was a memspent her whole life in Otsego county. On December 20, 1882, she was married to Arthur Palmer at Westville. and they settled down on a farm in that village, where they remained for Erwina, are guests for the week-end several years. Later, Mr. Palmer en- of Winting, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boswell in tered the hotel business, in which he continued until the time of his death. He conducted hostelries at several villages about the county, including Hartwick, Unadilla and Wells Bridge. He died at Hartwick on June 9, 1913 Following her husband's death, Mrs Palmer came to Oneonta to live, and this had since been her home. She was distinctly a home woman and her life work was devoted to the interests of her husband and children. Although a quiet and unassuming woman, she had a wide circle of friends in this vicinity who will mourn her death and who will extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. Mrs. Paimer was a member of the local First Baptist church and of the Masonville Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by six children: D. L. Palmer of Otego; Mrs Albert Hutson, wife of the local druggist: Mrs. Albert Youngs, of Youngs; attack of the rheumausm, and his of- Miss Elizabeth Palmer, an instructor in the Portlandville school, but who makes her home here; Miss Margare: Prof. George F. Williamson of the Palmer, an instructor in the Oneonta Normal faculty is attending the Boy High school; and Arthur Palmer, a student in the Oneonia High school; and by two grandchildren. Jane Hutson Margaret Youngs, three brothers. Samuel Sherman of tha Terry of Otsdawa were in this Oneonta, Vanness Sherman of Otego and Ira Sherman of Rome; and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilbur of Phoenix Mil's, Mrs. Otto Weckwerth. of Union, and Miss Ida Sherman of

Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer will be held at the late home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her pastor, Dr. Cyril Roarick, a student in the test Farley, will officiate, and the body will be taken to Westville for burial beside her husband.

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The teremony was celebrated quietarout 20 relatives of the bride and Thursday was in the best condition groun being present. At the concluol, a luncheon was served, after however, she suffered another attack, which Mr. and Mrs. Harris left for a short wedding trip. They will reside: at Wegaanken, where the groom is a man, was born at Westille on Feb- member of the police force. Mrs. Harris, and moved to this city with her ocr of the Oneontal Normal school. class of 1911, and has since taught in Sidne, and Endicott The following relatives were present

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At a meeting of more than 309 Otsego county dairymen held yesterday afternoon in the court house at Cooperstown, it was definitely decided to go shead with the co-operative milk disposal plan of the Dairymen's league and \$40,000 was pledged for the capital stock of the organization. It is estimated that about \$400,000 is needed to safely carry on the project, but the a study of the Lord's prayer, will be taken dairymen are confident that they will

Pending the raising of the necessary funds, no new developments in man, pastor for mass Sunday at S = w the work to be undertaken are ex- ligh mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school pected. In time, the dairymen expect to take over the creameries along the trolley road and the Cooperstows branch of the D. & H. provided they can be purchased from their present owners at a reasonable price, and thus ship their own milk to the New York the tross Roads." Sunday school at 11:45 market. But the prime essential now is money, and no definite steps will be taken toward carrying out the co-operative project until this has been raised, which those close in touch with the situation do not think will be

amount within the next few months.

The meeting at Cooperstown yesterday was a very enthusiastic one 6:20 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. and in addition to the farmers was Theme, "When Jesus Was First Worshipattended by a number of business men. The fact that this is the planting sea-50n undoubtedly kept many farmers from being present, the 300 present representing more than twice that number. J. D. Beardslea of New Berlin, president of the Otsego County Dairymen's league, presided at the 11:45 a. m. X. P. C. U. at 7:30 p. m. Submeeting, and among the speakers were T. E. Milliman, in charge of the organization department of the state Dairymen's league; W. W. Hovey. manager of the co-operative plants of line" on the co-operative plan and told meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. how successfully the scheme had worked out in other parts of the state.

A number of the dairymen present gave their views on the subject and when the time came for all those who ing at 6:30 p. m. To all services the public were in favor of the plan to stand up, is cordially invited. all the dairymen present arose, and a majority of the business men. It was therefore decided to carry out the plan; and subscription pladges were at once received, mounting up to the gratifying total previously mentioned.

Dairymen and citizens generally of the county will watch with interest the progress of the co-operative milk plan in Otsego. The principal object of the plan is to do away with the middleman, or milk companies, which the farmers charge are making excess profits. The movement is a producern-consumer plan and is working sucessfully in many parts of the country.

WEST ONEONTA.

afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of the Free Baptist church at 2 o'clock to attend these meetings. Ensign Mrs. — At the Free Baptist church Sunday morning, Dr. M. C. Miner will preach Godward." - The union service at the person Monday and Tuesday. adv 1t A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.56. from the subject, "Soul Movement Free Baptist church Sunday evening will be in charge of the Ladies' Missionary society. It will be the annual thank offering service. — Regular service at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

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The 48 sheep and lambs gamboling on the White House green may at least be taken as symbolic of the peace among the states. That is one great national ovestion that has been settled.—[Springfield Republican.

Southern New York Railway

Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1919. Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer and intermediate points daily as follows: 6:40 a. m., 8:50 a. m. and 12:30 p. p., 2:15 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:40 p. m. The 6:40 a. m. trains is daily except Souday.
Additional trains leave Oneonia for Hartwick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 p. m.

wick at 10:45 a. m., 7:20 p. m., and 9:40 p. m.

Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Herstimer at 9:31 a. m., and 12:03 p. m., 7:40 p. w., 3:40 p. m., 7:50 p. m. and 9:15 p. m.

Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Hartwick at 8:10 a. m. and 5:43 p. m. daily wick at 8:10 a. m. and 5:43 p. m. daily and at 6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday.

In addition to regular through trains local cars will leave Chestaut street station for West Oneonta at 6:20 a. m., 1:10 a. m., 10:10 a. m., and 1:40 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m., 9:30 p. m. and 10:40 p. m.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Samouncements of Services and Ser-DAIRYMEN MEETING AT mon Topics in the City Churches. Main Street Exptist church, corner Main

nd Maple streets, Chas. S. Pendleton, D.), pastor. Morning worship with sermoi at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. service at 5-p. m. First C. E. service at 6.30 p. m. Leader, D.J. Achker, At TDs a resear of Baptist home missions, in light of the somey presented at Denter, will be given with the aid of 68 hartern slides of exceptional beauty. The public cordinly invited.

The United Presbyterian Church, Dietz street, Rev. F. M. Caughey, pastor, Regular morning service at 10:30, Subject, "The Bird's Frayer I." Subject school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7.3c. The missionary service, up. The series will run through seven weeks. A cordial invitation is extended to have little difficulty in raising this all to attend these services.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main and Grand streets. Rev. William D. Noost 2:15 a. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. Week tay mass daily at 7:30 a. m. On Holy cays, low mass at 5:30 a. m. High mass at 8 a.m. Benediction at 5:15 p. m. First Presbyterian church, Rav. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor. Morning wor ship at 10:30, Sermon, "Paul and Felix at a. m. Men's Parliament at the same hour Subject, "The Rights of Citizenship." No trening worship.

West End Bagrist church, River and Miller streets, Rev. Norman S. Burd, pas-tor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "The Death of Christ, the Power and Wisdom of God," Bible school at 11:45 m. Junior at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at ed." A cordial welcome to any and all. First church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestnut street. Services, 10:30 a. m. Sub-

ject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday chool following morning service. Chaple Memorial Universalist church, Ford arenue. Rev. S. D. Butler, pastor. No morning service. Sunday school at ject, "Public Health at Home and Abroad." Leader, F. J. Beach. On May 23, Rev. S D. Betler will be with us for the morning

ervice Everybody welcome. Services at the Pentecostal mission, 60 Valleyview street. Class meeting at 9:30 the league; and Bradley Fuller, in a.m. Sunday school at 11:00 s.m. Preachcharge of the legal end. All three urging services at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. ed the farmers of Otsego to "get into Preaching Wednesday evening. Prayer

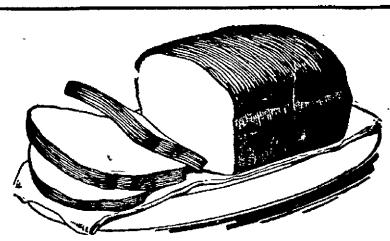
First Eaptist church, Chestnut and Academy streets. Edson J. Farley, D. D., minister. Worship with sermon by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. meet-

Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, Lower Chestnut street, Rev. J. C. Johnson, pastor. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening preaching service at 7:20. A cordial invitaion to all services. The Lutheran Church of the Atonement

Grove street, near Main street, Rev. P. M. Luther, paster. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject, "Gloryfying God." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Luther league at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject, "Desiring and Possessing." A cordial invitation to all at all these services. Come thou with us and we will do thee good and you will do us good.

Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Meetings the same as usual. Street meeting tonight at 7:30, inside soon after. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. L. at 6:35 p. m. and street meeting at 7:30 o'clock and inside Salvation meeting at S o'clock, conducted by Captain Grace Bennett, who is stationed at Albany but formerly lived here. Her many friends will be anxious to meet her again. Everyone is cordially invited

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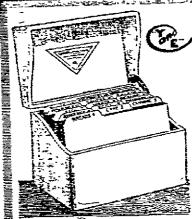
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both business and social circles and the best wishes of all go with them.

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Real Estate News.

L. A. Govern, who recently purchased a lot on the extension of West. End avenue, has made the excavation for the cellar and has the foun-

The property purchased by Hea-A. J. McNaught from the Libbie Johnson estate is also near completion-The change in the residence made by Mr. McNaught is a radical one and the original building is changed into one of the colonial design.

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dence in Deihi. — Mrs. Carl Holley of The building has been entirely re- Sidney Center has been spending a painted in light colors, which gives few days at the home of her sister. a very attractive appearance to the Mrs. William Humphries. - The fuexterior. A new and modern kitchen neral of George Schauster was held has been installed with every modern from the First Presbyterian church contenience for the service of the Thursday with a large attendance. table and the preparation of the food. The service was conducted by Rev. Westholm has added to its present James H. Robinson, with burial in Woodland cemeters. -- Latest reports

suffering from addition fever, are very encouraging - M: and Mrs/ William Snakelton of Walton attended the funeral of George Schauder on Thursday. _ Mrs. E. L. Stevens has purchased DELAWAREHOUSE CHANGES HANDS Wes a great and will tay them Main street, now occupied by Mrs. and

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